

Weather

Snow, not quite so cold.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1945.

FOUR CENTS

TWO-PRONG RED DRIVE AIMED AT BERLIN

Meandering Along the Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

A monkey-faced owl threw a proverbial monkey-wrench into the power system of the city, about 2 A.M. Saturday, when it flew into the substation, tangled up with a high voltage wire, and caused a brief blackout of part of the electric service here.

Employees of The Dayton Power and Light Co. investigating, found the badly scorched, dead owl on the ground in the plant.

I expect a lot of you folks had forgotten about it during the stress of war and everything else, but that big, modern theater planned for Washington C. H. and community as soon as the war is over is just as alive as ever.

I met Jim Chakeres on the street one day this week, and Jim told me that the architect was to come here within a few days to get the "lay of the land" so he could proceed with plans for one of the largest theaters in this part of Ohio, to be known as the Chakeres State Theatre.

As I recall original plans for the building call for a theater seating about 1300 people.

The new theater is to occupy the site of the present State Theater and the site of the two buildings on the west, giving a frontage of 68 feet and a depth of 160 feet.

The architect will have all plans and specifications ready for constructing the theater immediately after the war and this city will then have one of the largest and best theaters of any city this side in a wide radius when plans are put into execution and the structure finished.

The new theater is just one of several big things in store for Washington C. H. and community after the war is over. Don't forget that new \$250,000 Bell Telephone building and equipment that is waiting for the war to end!

A great many of us never expected to see the day when a single shift from a Washington C. H. industrial plant would send a string of automobiles a mile or more in length, up a single street in the city.

But that is just what one may see at the present time, about 3:15 P. M. each day, when the day shift at the API gets off work and starts moving up-town by automobile.

I noticed this particularly Friday afternoon, when a solid string of autos, reaching from East Street as far down Fayette Street as I could see, was moving up-town.

It reminded me of one day while in Providence, R. I., a few years ago, while going by taxi to the big plant of the Gorham Silver Co. while traffic of workers from a large number of industrial plants was on the move. It required a half hour to "buck" the traffic and reach the plant, the traffic jam being the worst I have ever experienced, not forgetting "the loop" in Chicago, at its worst.

'BOSS' PENDERGAST CLAIMED BY DEATH

Colorful Politician Served Term in Prison

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27.—(P)—Thomas J. Pendergast, 72, former powerful Democratic boss of Kansas City and Missouri, who served a year in federal prison for income tax evasion, died last night of heart disease.

"Big Tom," as he was known, entered a hospital last Tuesday. He had suffered a heart ailment and complications since 1936.

Pendergast reached the height of his power in 1932 when his huge majorities in Jackson County helped elect a governor and 13 congressmen-at-large and in 1934 when he successfully backed the little known Harry S. Truman, now vice president of the United States, for senator.

The stocky political chieftain took over the reins of the First Ward Democratic organization on Kansas City's river front in 1911, and extended his power over the city, then Jackson County, and finally over the state. Vote fraud trials disclosed 60,000 ghost votes in the 1936 election.

In May, 1939, he was sentenced to 15 months in federal prison after he had pleaded guilty to income tax evasion.

Senators Lucas (D-Ill.) and Maybank (D-N.C.), Wallace backers announced support for a com-

mittee-approved bill, offered by Senator George (D-Ga.), to separate the Commerce Department from the vast money-dispensing agencies built around the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which Jesse Jones managed for 12 years.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), generalissimo of the former vice president's forces, virtually conceded the bill would pass. He said there would be no objections to its consideration before the nomination is brought up.

The inference was plain that he (Please Turn To Page Six)

(Please Turn To Page Six)

(Please Turn To Page Six)

KNOW WHAT SHERMAN MEANT

Out of a blinding snow storm, these Nazi prisoners emerged, photo above when fighting became hot enough to thaw a superman—let alone a snowman! The scene of the photograph is the Honigen area in Germany during the recent British drive on the northern flank of the Western Front. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

A typical Hitler "panzer-grenadier" whose specialty in warfare is anti-tank fighting, is shown in photo at right. These men are trying desperately, but unsuccessfully, to stop the drives of the Red armies. (International)

President's Order For Ward Seizure Illegal, Court Says

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(P)—President Roosevelt's order for army seizure of 16 Montgomery Ward and Company properties on Dec. 28 was declared illegal today by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

"I am of the opinion that the

FARM SUBSIDY LIMIT SOUGHT BY SEN. TAFT

Ohioan Estimates Total for Year at \$1,800,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio), battling to put a limit on Commodity Credit Corporation farm subsidies, won a promise from administration farm officials today to present an itemized statement of probable subsidy needs.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones told the senate banking committee he would undertake to get this list ready by Monday.

Until then, hearings on a bill to extend the CCC's life from next June 30 to June 30, 1947, and grant it additional borrowing powers are suspended.

Taft said that as best as he could figure government subsidies of all kinds are running about \$1,800,000,000 a year. He estimated \$1,000,000,000 for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and \$700,000,000 to \$800,000,000 for the CCC.

THE ALL OHIO SAFETY CONGRESS AND EXHIBIT, SCHEDULED TO BE HELD IN COLUMBUS NEXT APRIL, HAS BEEN CANCELLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE GOVERNMENT'S REQUEST FOR CURTAILMENT OF CONVENTIONS.

SIX ARE INDICTED IN GAMBLING WAR

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—(P)—Six Hamilton county men are under gambling indictments in which Prosecutor Carson Hoy terms "an all out war against the numbers racket in the country."

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, acting on a complaint of Cincinnati City Councilman Russell Wilson, former mayor, has sought definition of his power against sheriffs and mayors "who countenance open, known and commercial gambling."

Following a letter from Councilman Wilson, Governor Lausche requested Atty. Hugh S. Jenkins to outline the governor's powers.

Wilson mentioned the "gambling condition in (suburban) Elmwood place."

The inference was plain that he (Please Turn To Page Six)

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

All Allied peoples have taken to measuring progress against the Germans in terms of the distance our armies are from Berlin—an understandable calculation although not sound militarily, because it isn't the mileage that counts but the obstacles between you and your goal.

That's the way we figure it, and we now are near enough to Wilhelmstrasse so that thoughts of enemy capitulation naturally are in our minds—though here again we have a somewhat faulty premise, since the capture of Berlin wouldn't necessarily end the war. What may we expect to find inside Germany when the enemy finally says he's had enough?

A glance behind the curtain is rather appalling, for the bloody coup de grace which the Allies are in process of administering is merely a gatecrasher into an administrative problem which has no parallel in history.

We start with the circumstance that the Reich, which has given one of the world's great powers, will have no government to which the United Nations can assign the task of administering (under Allied military control) the highly complicated affairs of some 80,000,000 people.

Since one of our chief aims is the utter destruction of the Nazi regime, we are hardly likely to entrust affairs to its officials. Anyway, power is concentrated in the hands of Hitler (if he still lives) and his captains, and all these criminals presumably will be under lock and key.

This presents a situation unique in our time. When the Allies defeated Germany in the last war, there was a government ready to administer the affairs of the country. Naturally another government will follow the Hitler regime in due course. But the early days of the Allied occupation are likely to be hellish.

The Allied military authorities will have to look after millions of civilians whose homes have been destroyed, who lack the necessities of life and who have no immediate prospect of employment. The countless thousands of surrendering German soldiers, many of whom are brutalized Nazi fanatics, may have to be put in internment camps for fear that if they are turned loose they will start ravaging the country. Troops who've been used to massacring civilians and prisoners of war won't hesitate at anything.

The housing problems will be titanic, especially in view of the lack of building materials and labor. The food situation will be acute, as well that of all other supplies. The Allied countries must come first for general rehabilitation. The Germans will have to be fed and clothed and housed, but they'll have to wait until the last for everything beyond bare necessities.

Then the Allies will have the job of repatriating the many millions of Allied Nationals whom Hitler imported into the Reich for slavery. There also are large numbers of prisoners of war interned in the Reich.

One could go on piling up the grief until there was a list as long as your arm. The total is that the Allied military government will have a mountain to move, and that will take not only faith but mighty hard and expert work. So far as one can see now, there will have to be Allied military governments in every sizable town of Germany, and they'll have to be responsible for everything, pending the establishment of a brand new German regime.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
★ JANUARY 14-31 ★

This Little Pig Went to Market

And . . .
What a Big Price He Brought!
No wonder . . . He had been raised on . . .

Eshelman
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Hog Supplement

Mixed with
Grain

Yes, sir—Mr. Farmer, when you feed your porkers this vitamin enriched feed—They will get to the market sooner and better.

"Once You Try . . . You'll Always Buy"

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BELIEVE WHEAT BADLY DAMAGED BY ICE SHEET

Farmers Apprehensive of What Unusual Weather May Do to Crop

As the weeks have gone by and the sheet of ice continues to cover the entire countryside, farmers are becoming more and more concerned about their wheat crop, which got off to a poor start last fall during the drought and much of it failed to enter the winter in good condition.

The concern of the farmers is over the fact that while snow is highly beneficial to wheat during the cold weather, a thick sheet of ice, such as now covers most fields, and has covered them for weeks, may either smother the wheat or destroy much of it in the freezing and thawing that has been and may be as the ice sheet leaves.

Quite a number of years ago when a sheet of ice covered the ground for 10 days or two weeks, and was followed by freezing and thawing weather, most of the wheat crop in this part of Ohio was ruined and as a result thousands of acres in Fayette County was planted in other crops.

At the present time there is no indication when the ice sheet will vanish with the coming of warmer weather.

Never before has a sheet of ice and snow covered the entire community for such a lengthy period of time, so far as recalled here.

BANKS GET BENEFIT OF GOOD FARM LOAN

Longer Period Recommended For Repayment

Any loan which is good for a farmer is good for a bank in a rural community, in the opinion of Paul A. Warner, Knox County Savings Bank, Mt. Vernon, who told Ohio lime manufacturers there is no real reason why commercial bank loans cannot be made for long periods so that profits from the farm enterprise can repay the loan.

Warner was considered the feasibility of making loans to farmers for the purchase of lime, where the returns from the application of calcium extend over three years or more. The speaker said that bankers should encourage soil improvement practices, and the application of lime has been proven to be a most important step toward increasing crop yields.

The Mt. Vernon banker stated that many farmers are unfamiliar with present day banking practices and do not realize that the evaluation of loans and the periods for which they are made have been changed in the last few years. He said there is no trouble with loans when the borrower is really a worker.

PRETTY NURSE STIMULANT TO HOSPITAL'S PATIENTS

LONDON—(AP)—The male patient with an eye for the pretty nurse is justified, the matron of a big London hospital says. "Pretty nurses are a stimulant. Take the time to do your hair and face when you go on duty; it matters so much more than people think," she tells nurses.

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No wonder . . . He had been raised on . . .

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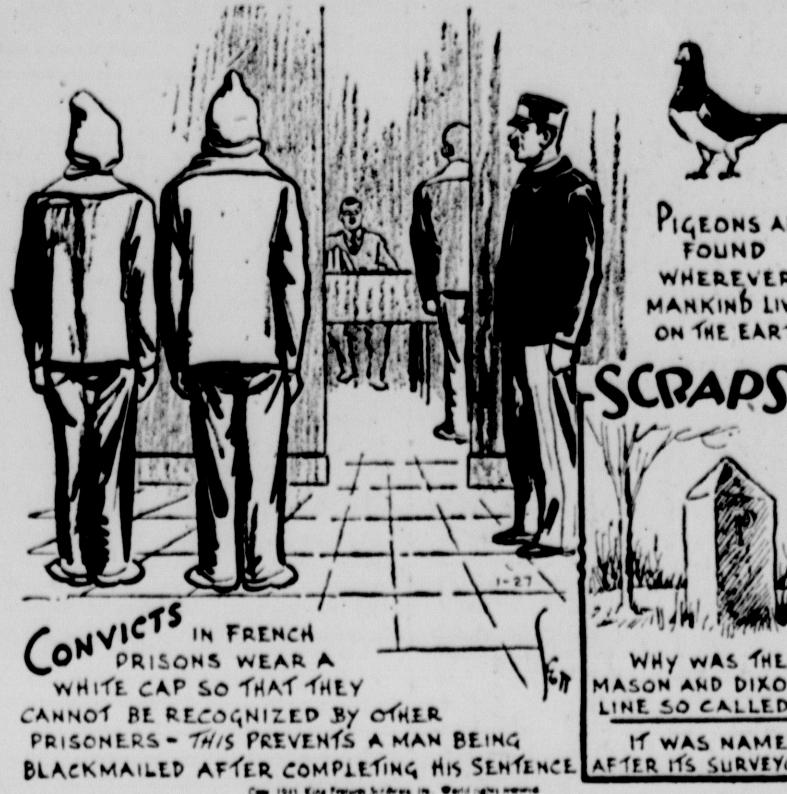
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Yes, sir—Mr. Farmer, when you feed your porkers this vitamin enriched feed—They will get to the market sooner and better.

"Once You Try . . . You'll Always Buy"

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Scott's Scrap Book



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On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

peet losses at times in any business.

CATTLE "STRADDLING OUT' ON THE ICE

That happened on some dairy farms during the recent ice storm, and in most cases the animals were seriously injured. "They seem to get restless and evidently need the exercise." He has found that his hogs do the best if they are not housed too closely.

I almost forgot to mention the stall at this farm. A stall adjoining the feeding stall was liberally bedded with baled straw.

Most of the hogs slept there and they didn't "kick up" very much, for it was a warm stall.

BEEF CATTLE FEEDING ESTIMATES

I learned this week of a farmer who feeds some cattle most every winter. He likes to get a good buy on them, and then make at least a cent a pound on the additional weight that he puts on them in the feed.

"That looks like a very narrow margin," I said.

"It is, but the profit comes from the margin on the original weight," he explained. "If he can get a cent a pound profit on the whole weight of the animal, and it weighs about 1,000 pounds, he has at least made something."

This man tries to make 10 dollars on a finished beef. If he has a good buy on his feeders, sometimes he can do much better.

Of course there is a credit for the enterprise, and it is a big one. I mean the manure credit, and if that goes out on the wheat, the yield will be increased on the crop, the grass stand will be better, the hay yield up at least 20 percent, according to the Ohio Experiment Station, the pasture crop will be improved, and when the land is plowed for corn, there is sure to be a lot of organic matter in it, and some additional plant food, which will enable the farmer to get an increase in the corn yield. One is "headed up" all the time in an enterprise like this, isn't he?

Of course there is another side to this. You may lose a few cattle, and if you do you are "farming in the red," but that is a chance that one must take. You can ex-

SEEDS!

- RED CLOVER
- MAMMOTH
- ALSIKE
- ALFALFA
- SWEET CLOVER
- WHITE CLOVER
- LESPEDEZIA
- BROME GRASS
- RED TOP
- BLUE GRASS
- TIMOTHY
- SUDAN GRASS
- RAPE SEED
- ORCHARD GRASS
- LAWN GRASS

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FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association

Walter Rettig, Secy.-Treas.

FARM ORGANIZATION BACKS FOX CONTROL

Coon Hunters Seen as Doing Service for Farmers

Although fox hunters may be somewhat concerned over the trend, the Fayette County Coon Hunters Association has the implied support of the influential Farm Bureau organization behind it in its limited program of fox control through the offer of a \$2-a-fox bounty to its members.

The coon hunters adopted their control measure from the point of view of sportsmen, while the Farm Bureau looks at the situation in the light of dollars and cents.

What the Fayette County Farm Bureau will do, if anything, about controlling fox has not been announced. Directors of the state organization, however, discussed it at their January meeting.

The board favors legislation which would curtail the fox population even to the extent of payment of a bounty, if it can be

done without permanently removing the fox from the game list, and also that they may be hunted without a license.

The board also favors legislative authority which would authorize county commissioners to pay from the general fund for damages done by foxes, in a similar manner in which damages done by dogs are now paid from the dog and kennel fund.

The fox menace includes mass killings of poultry flocks, small pigs, lambs and in some cases, grown sheep. Farm Bureau officials state that complaints come from all sections of the state. Farmers are reporting greatly increased numbers of foxes with in the past three years. They brazenly raid the barnyards and poultry pens on farms at night, and in some cases, fox mad with rabies have pounced upon livestock and persons during the day.

The meeting is to be held in Memorial Hall.

Although plans for the meeting still are incomplete, Moats said reports of the association's officers would show that 1944 was one of the best years farmers here have had for paying off debts on their land in a long time. He also indicated that there would be considerable discussion on what he

FARM LOAN MEETING TO BE HERE FEB. 9

'Land Boom' Expected To Be Discussed

Stockholders of the National Farm Loan Association today could look forward to February 9 when their annual meeting will be held in Washington C. H. W. R. Moats, the secretary-treasurer said, in announcing that association's board of directors had set that date after their December meeting here.

The meeting is to be held in Memorial Hall.

Although plans for the meeting

described as "the land boom."

The association, Moats declared, has "more than 500" members in Fayette, Madison and Clinton counties.

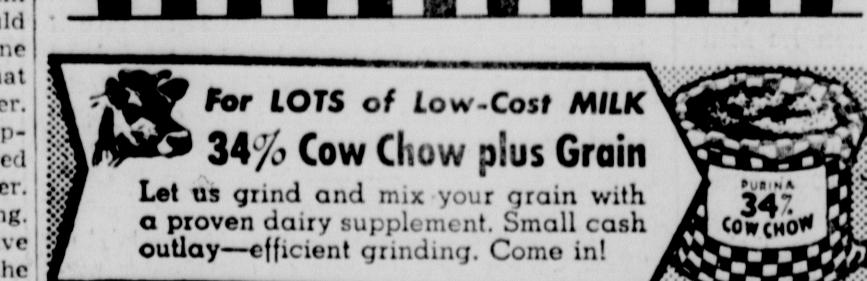
PVT. WILLS KILLED WILMINGTON — Pfc. James Wills, was killed in France, Jan. 8.

Public school children are now required to read about 15 times as much material as children a generation ago.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT INSURANCE!

Q. Does my AUTOMOBILE insurance cover my family when they drive our car?
A. Yes—automobile liability insurance protects anyone driving your car with your consent. It also protects you and your wife while driving a borrowed car! Wartime rates are low!

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(Noland Insurance Agency)
107 W. Court St.
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breezy movie-land news . . . from

there you head straight into CRIME.

Producer-Director Ted Lawton, and

his Girl Friday, Gloria Blondell

manage to get entangled in MURDER

every Sunday night. It's a real spine-

creeping mystery . . . touched up HOLLY-

WOOD style for you who clamor for

glamour. Add it to your list of "hot"

Sunday night programs.

Hollywood Mystery Time

at 8:15 p.m.



GLORIA BLONDELL

ALL THIS AND THESE TOO . . . SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE BLUE



THE LIFE OF RILEY

Riley is that big lovable mug, Bill Bendix . . . and when Riley, the welder, gets into hot water . . . it's a riot of laughs! At 9:00 p.m. over WIZE.



THE QUIZ KIDS

One of radio's most famous shows . . . stars a bunch of "whiz" kids who know all the answers. Test your I.Q. At 6:30 p.m. over WIZE.



JOE E. BROWN

Here's a mouthful of laughs on a new Quiz show, STOP AND GO. Lucky people win \$80 . . . fun lovers will listen in! At 7:30 p.m. over WIZE.

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THE RECORD-HERALD

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Business Office 52121 City Editor 5701
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Lincoln on World Freedom

It is natural that in times of confusion and distress people should turn to the great men of the past. What would Lincoln have to say about world freedom? He believed a nation could not exist half slave and half free. What, then, would he say about the freedom of the world? Here it is, in a speech at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Feb. 21, 1861, when he still thought war could be averted:

"I have never had a feeling, politically, that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence."

All adds that he had pondered over the dangers and toils of those who framed and adopted the Declaration and those who achieved the independence. Then:

"I have often inquired of myself what great principle or idea it was that kept this confederacy so long together. It was not the mere matter of the separation of the colonies from the mother-land, but that sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty, not alone to the people of this country, but, I hope, to the world, for all future time. It was that which gave promise that in due time the weight would be lifted from the shoulders of all men. This is the sentiment embodied in the Declaration of Independence."

Building Boom Coming

One thing sure about this country, when peace comes, is that there will be a lot of new building, and not necessarily where people expect it, either. Robert P. Gerholz of Flint, Mich., president of the National Association of Home Builders, has some interesting ideas on this subject. He says there will be immense struggles, in cities and settlement areas, over resettlement of American population, and out of them our people will create "a new pattern of living."

Many cities, he says, will face years of disappointment because they will lose their present war plants "through unpreparedness to assimilate the new population."

In the first 10 years after the war, he believes, we are going to build an America that will be one-fourth new. This will take enterprise, courage and hard work, but he thinks we can do it.

The most interesting and argumentative problem, he suggests, is whether the job shall be done by the government or the people themselves. From present indications it looks as if both will be on the job, with the government possibly taking the lead. In fact, according to Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, the Public Housing Authority is right now "the head of a going concern greater in size than General Motors, its assets in housing exceeding three billion dollars." Whether this is a good thing is questionable in the minds of many, because it may be another step toward complete government control of everything.

Civilian Draft

It is believed at Washington that while a national service law applicable to civilians will be enacted, it will not be very drastic. The Senate particularly is expected to go easy, imposing responsibilities on men only, starting with youths at the age

Flashes of Life**Germany Leaves Its Marks**

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Through one of their agents with American forces in Germany, Echelon staff members at Harding Field here last week received lots of German money. One piece of the thin, worn paper has "20,000 zwanzigtaulend mark" printed on it.

Although the local PX is unwilling to accept them as legal tender, the editor of the Echelon finally agreed to accept 35,000 marks for one subscription to the camp weekly.

Grab Bag**One-Minute Test**

- What is known as the Land of the Rose?
- From what Indian tribe did the Dutch purchase the site of New York City?
- What is a "shibboleth"?

Words of Wisdom

There is a German proverb which says that "Take it easy," and "live long," are brothers.—Boeve.

Today's Horoscope

Yours is an ambitious, diligent nature which requires you to be constantly active. You are not entirely self-reliant, however, and should accept the aid of others in scaling the ladder of success. Be generous to friends and do not reject love if it comes your way. Be ready today to work hard and to meet rebuffs and possibly delays. Profit from the experience of others as an example of what not to do.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a 'teenager, don't say "Yeah" or "Naw," when your parents or other older persons ask you a question. You will show your breeding if you answer, "No, Mother," "Yes, Father," "Yes, Sir," "No, Mrs. Jones."

Sunday Horoscope

If this is the anniversary of your birth, you have many talents. They should not only inspire you to great things, but they will accomplish their highest aims through the studious practice of industry, prudence and generosity. Do not covet the happiness of others, for you will be happy in your own right. This is a roseate astrological period. You may feel enthusiastic about art, literature and beauty, and ready to share your heritage with the whole world.

One-Minute Test Answers

- England, from its national emblem.
- From the Manhattans.
- A password.

of 18 years and stopping at 45 years, and with rather elastic enforcement.

Probably women will not be drafted at all for miscellaneous civil work. As for nurses, it is expected that enough of them can be obtained voluntarily, as they have been heretofore.

All this, however, is "on the lap of the gods." It depends mostly on the progress of the war and the success of American arms. Another serious "break-through" by the Germans, or an early spring hold-up on the western front, might bring a demand for more man-power and woman-power all along the line.

Colored Warriors

Negro troops have shown that they can do as well in military service as men of other colors. As they should, for many an African tribe has produced able warriors as a matter of age-old necessity for survival.

The Wacs, the women of our present army, disliked by many an old-time army officer in principle, until he found out how useful they were, have so shown their worth that the demand for their services is far beyond the number so far enlisted.

Now someone has combined the two ideas into a WAC unit, composed entirely of Negro women, officers and enlisted alike, which is to go overseas when its present field training is completed. There have been Negro Wacs for some time, but this postal battalion is the first to be sent to a combat area. They are expected to show themselves as successful in their jobs as their men are in combat.

It seems as if about half the inside facts of this war were laid away in a package marked, "Don't Open till next Christmas."

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Southern chivalry still may pay off somewhere, but not in Washington press gallery politics. If there's any doubt about it, ask that south'n gentleman, Ralph Smith, correspondent here for the Atlanta Journal.

Smith was running for membership on the standing committee of capitol correspondents. His opponent was that little Yankee lady, Elizabeth May Craig, who represents a number of papers in Maine. Smith isn't still fighting the war between the States, and he is a south'n gentleman.

When he went to vote, he figuratively tipped his hat and gallantly cast his ballot for his opponent (something no politician ever does, gentleman or not). When the ballots were counted, May Craig had won. The vote was 109 to 108.

Buried way down in the

President's budget message was recommendation for a drastic cut in personnel and money for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Friends of the FBI are all bristled up and ready to make a fight for it. Opponents are likewise. The point is simply that the Budget Bureau (and the President) seem to feel that as soon as war nears the end, the FBI can dispense with about 1,500 employees and something over \$15,000,000 (about a third of its total wartime budget).

This year the FBI had nearly 50 million dollars to work with. Inside story is that it concedes it can make some reductions if War, Navy and other agencies take over some of the investigation duties now on FBI's shoulders. Cutting it back to something like its ten million dollar peacetime budget, probably would

leave FBI poorly equipped to combat that postwar crime wave which Department of Justice officials and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover are certain will come if proper precautions aren't taken. When next year's appropriations are made, keep your eye on the FBI.

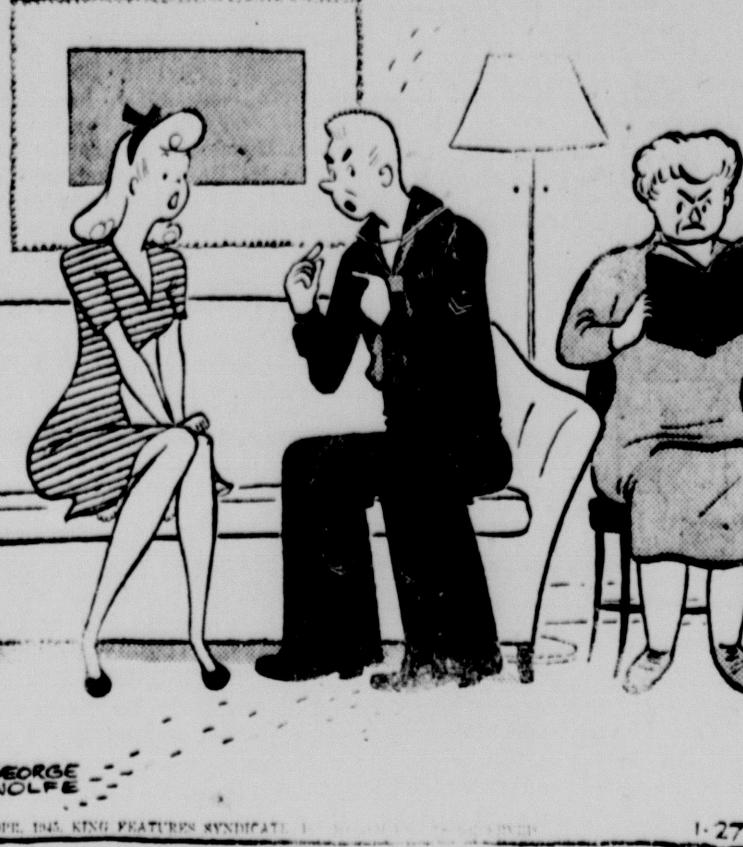
Government officials are having their manpower pains too. The story is being told about the personnel chief who spotted a lively waitress at his breakfast nook. In an expansive mood one morning he asked: "How would you like to go to work for the government at \$1,620 a year?"

The girl withered him with one look and then explained: "I quit a \$2,000-a-year government job to go to work here. Now I get around \$90 a week and I don't have to worry about paying income taxes on my tips."

Two Wilmington boys burned beyond recognition when car overturned in field near Jasper.

H. D. Chaffin, 63, former county auditor, dies at home in Columbus.

Twenty Years Ago
Five thousand men and boys

LAFF-A-DAY**CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES** by Philip Wylie

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Aggie watched Beth go—and prepared to kill time until the police arrived. He saw her come back after a while, with her dinner party. He noticed that one man—a rather elderly man—had been thrown into a hidden funk by the news. He made a point of finding out that the man—who stayed in the bar drinking neat whisky—was Byron Waite. He saw, also, that Danielle and her father had a long, private conference after their arrival. He noticed that Bill Calder, son of the dead man, contrived to sneak out of the clubhouse and was gone for nearly half an hour, while Martha, his wife, and Mrs. Drayman, Martha's mother, made a not-to-evident attempt to cover up Bill's absence. Beth stayed outdoors—alone—but within view.

Mr. Waite also took a shot at going out. Dr. Davis intercepted him at a side door. "I think we all ought to stick around here till the police arrive," the surgeon said.

Aggie heard and saw most of that, from a small table in the dining room where he sat, reluctantly eating a sandwich which Jack Browne had pressed upon him with the reminder that he'd had no supper. Jack was doing an excellent job of maintaining morale among the older people. Aggie finished his sandwich and drank some milk and watched Waite accede ungraciously to Davis's insistence that everybody stick around. After that, Aggie returned to the main lounge. People asked him whispered questions—and the police arrived.

Aggie had expected that the police inquiry into the accident would be dramatic. One by one, the people related to Calder in any way would be taken into a room—probably the manager's office—and questioned by a bulldozing, beetle-browed, back-country sheriff—who might be either very shrewd or intensely stupid.

Nothing of the sort took place. In the lounge came a tall, rugged young man, with an almost too good-looking face; he wore the uniform of the State Police and the insignia of a captain. As he slipped off leather gloves and tossed them, with his hat, on the top of a grand piano, he shouted cheerful greetings to many of the persons there. He called Mr. Waite "Byron," Dr. Davis—"Doc," and Danielle by her first name. Virtually everyone called the captain "Wes".

Aggie sat frowning in one of the hickory chairs which he had in a shadowy corner. Ralph Patton noticed the frown and walked over to explain. "The state cop is Wesley Wickman—a kid from a town near here who used to bring the newspapers. Everybody liked him. Davis—and your aunt Sarah and a bunch of the others—sent him through college. They were disappointed when he decided to be a policeman—at first. But he rose fast—and he's got this district—and they're kind of proud of his record. That's why he's so easygoing now."

Exercise in Bed

Other sample exercises described by Dr. Ochsner which can be performed even in bed are:

Stand or sit erect, heels together, breathe naturally through nose. Right hand closed on chest, push out horizontally forward, steadily and vigorously as far as you can. Draw back to chest vigorously. Repeat five times with each arm. Raise leg to horizontal with knee bent at first, then straighten knee. Repeat with alternate leg 5 times each.

Close fists on chest. Raise arms upward as far as possible, return to first position. Repeat five times.

Stand, or sit erect. Rotate head from right to left five times, making as large a circle as possible. Repeat in opposite direction five times each.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. E. F.:—A friend of mine just died of thrombosis and I am wondering what that is.

Answer: Thrombosis is any form of blood clotting inside the body's vessels. Death is not usual, however, in any form except coronary thrombosis—clotting of blood in the arteries supplying the heart muscle.

Simple, Not Too Exhausting

Exercises for such invalids and convalescents should be simple, not too exhausting and capable of being performed without apparatus.

Heading the list for the person in bed or confined to a chair are breathing exercises. Many persons have never learned to breathe properly. This is true especially of those persons who have never engaged in strenuous physical labor. Such persons are very likely to use only the upper portion of their lungs in breathing—the type known as "chest breathing." These persons rarely use their diaphragms and abdominal muscles in breathing at all and for that reason do no proper breathing of the lower portion of their lungs with any degree of regularity.

In order to breathe properly, the lower portion of the lungs should be first filled with air. If one has accustomed himself to faulty breathing, it is sometimes rather difficult to learn the right method.

One of the easiest ways to learn this correctly is to stand bare-chested, or sit if necessary demands, before a large mirror, then by bringing the abdominal muscles outward and later the chest above one will be able to fill the lungs completely. This exercise should be done several times a day in front of a mirror until the right method has been correctly learned and established as a habit.

Exercise Every Day

I suppose everyone takes some exercise every day deliberately. But we get also a good deal of unconscious exercise. You get up in the morning and go through the ritual of the bath, followed by motions with the towel that really exercise every muscle in your body.

You move from chair to chair, to this part or other of the house. You walk to the bank or to lunch. You go to the movies and stand up and sit down four or five times. And so on.

Chit-Chat About Ohioans in Capital

By EARL BERKLEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)

—Two well-known Ohioans are proving that political rivals can be good friends.

Rep. Homer Ramey and former Rep. John Hunter of Toledo were opponents in the November election campaign to represent the Ninth Ohio District. Ramey won.

The two had lunch together in the House restaurant the other day. Their smiles told that they are good friends, perhaps joking about what they said about each other in the campaign.

This wasn't their first political engagement. Hunter represented the district in the 77th Congress. He was unseated by Ramey then, too. Hunter is a Democrat, Ramey a Republican.

Hunter now is representing the Willys-Overland Company in the capital. The company is arguing with the Federal Trade Commission over the parentage of the precocious jeep of army fame.

The commission has raised the question whether the Toledo firm has the exclusive right to use the name for its cars. The commission, and of course, the company are thinking about peace when the name will be of value in sales talks.

Rep. Frances Bolton really got mixed up in the military when she suggested that too many army wives are treated at army hospitals. Her remark at a press conference brought quick denial from Col. James R. Hudnall, executive officer at Walter Reed Hospital here. He said there is no "luxury" service to army wives or anyone else.

Mrs. Bolton, long interested in nursing and author of the bill that set up the Cadet Nurse Corps, expressed herself as "horried" to find many officers' wives in hospitals during the wartime shortage of trained nurses.

"I couldn't," she said. "I believe my eyes as I walked through Walter Reed Hospital. All along the way nurses were sitting and when I asked them directions they explained that they were 'specials' and didn't know."

She said she learned that the "specials" gave their attention to army wives.

Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of the Ohio senator, is the new president of the Congressional Club. She took over the reins from Mrs. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin at a recent reception.

Ohio's first woman member of Congress had a good attendance at her press conference. There

Colorado Mining Association at Denver.

Florida was discovered by the Spaniard Ponce de Leon on Easter Sunday March 27, 1513.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
State of Charles Wolfe, deceased
Nancy is hereby appointed and
qualified to be Administrator of the
estate of Charles Wolfe, late of Fayette
County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4932
January 17, 1945.
Attorney, Ray R. Maddox

EBEN HOLDEN says—
"No other man since Christ has
so helpfully demonstrated the
tremendous power of humbleness,
sincerity and truth in
human relations."

+Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women+

Miss Johnson To Be Speaker at League of Voters

Mrs. Anetta M. Rowe will be hostess to the Fayette County League of Women Voters at her home, 121 N. North Street, on Monday afternoon, January 29, at 2:30 o'clock.

A proposition now before Ohio's Legislature, of great importance to Fayette County and to the entire state, will be presented by Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who is an interesting speaker. Visitors to this meeting will be welcome.

The Fayette County League of Women Voters rejoices in the fact that when, in a few days, there will be a nation-wide observance of the national league's birthday—it's 25th anniversary. The league organization here can point with pride to its own unbroken record of 25 years of regularly scheduled meetings, with every program rich in information, a job of political leadership, well done.

Memorial Tea Planned For February 2 by Jeffersonville WCTU

The annual France Willard Memorial tea of the Jeffersonville WCTU chapter is planned for the afternoon of Friday, February second, at the Methodist Church dining room beginning at two o'clock, it was announced today.

A memoir will also be read for Miss Icy Allen, former president of the chapter who passed away January sixth.

The new president, Mrs. E. R. Rector, will be in charge of the afternoon's business session while the tea will be served by the first division with Mrs. Reba Straley and Mrs. Eva Owens as acting chairmen.

S. S. Willing Workers Met Friday Evening

The Sunnyside Willing Workers met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Jess Todd for their regular monthly meeting.

Twenty-four members convened at seven-thirty for the business meeting, which was in charge of the president, Mrs. Wayne Boswell. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Emma Myers. The evening was devoted to sewing for the needy and congenial visiting and at the close, tempting refreshments were served by the hostess. She was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Emma Myers, Mrs. Neill Nessell and Mrs. Clara Carnegie.

Rationing Sidelights

EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.

Meats, Fats, etc.—Book Four red stamps Q5 through X5 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated January 28. Lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils are back under rationing.

Processed Foods—Book Four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated February 1.

Sugar—Book Four Stamp 34 good for five pounds. No termination date set. A new stamp for five pounds will be validated February 1; must last three instead of two and a half months.

Shoes—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Gasoline—14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

Fuel Oil—Old period four and five and new period one, two and three coupons valid in all areas throughout the current heating year.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Liquor—Nineteenth ration period ends Jan. 27. Allotment is two units (two fifths, two quarts or four pints) of whiskey. Rums, cordials, imported gin, domestic gin and brandy purchases unrationed.

COLONEL DECORATED
XENIA—Lieut. Colonel Norman D. Carnes, son of Attorney and Mrs. J. Carl Marshall, has been awarded the Silver Star for action against the Germans.

MISSING SECOND TIME
CHILLICOTHE—S-Sgt. R. L. Corcoran, previously reported missing in action but rescued by Americans, is again reported missing, this time at Bastogne.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

Children's Missionary Circles, Grace Methodist Church, Mrs. Robert Dunton, leader, 10:30 A.M. Church basement and bring year's missionary savings.

MONDAY, JAN. 29

Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, 3:45 P.M. Elizabeth Otis, hostess.

Fayette County League of Women Voters, home of Mrs. David H. Rowe, 121 N. North St., 2:30 P.M. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, principal speaker.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Shepherd's Bible Class, First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Ernest Brookover, N. North St., potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. Bring table service.

Willing to Help Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Howard Dellinger, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Madison Good Will Grange potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. Bring table service.

Covered dish supper in basement of First Presbyterian Church, to which all members and friends of the church are invited. Bring table service, 6:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Marion P-TA, bring fruit salad and cookies, 8 P.M. WLW Buckeye Chapter Mailbag Club at home of Mrs. B. Shasteen, 723 E. Market St., 8 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Olla Podrida Club, family gathering, potluck supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Scott, 7 P.M.

Ladies of GAR, social session at home of Miss Mazie Rowe, 2 P.M.

Personals

Miss Karol Kreager, a junior at Ohio University, Athens, and a niece of W. W. Montgomery and Miss June Montgomery, a senior student at Ohio State University, Columbus, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery are visiting at the Montgomery home on the Snow Hill road during the weekend.

Mrs. Marie Browning of Cincinnati arrived Saturday for a weekend visit with Mrs. H. C. Smith and her son, First Sgt. Henry Palmer Nonne, U.S.M.C.

Mrs. H. G. Lawson and children, David and Shirley, arrived Saturday morning from their home in Middletown for a weekend visit with Mrs. Harry Lawson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker.

Mrs. Charles Spetzlager is to come from Columbus, Saturday evening where she is employed as a laboratory technician at Mercy Hospital, to spend the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnett and daughter, Barbara, of Arlington, will have as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett and Mr. Robert Barnett of this city.

Mrs. Alfred Browne left Saturday afternoon for Wilkinsburg, Pa., where she will visit for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Sherman C. Woodruff, Mr. Woodruff and baby daughter, Sheryl Ann.

Miss Hilda Lee Evans returned Saturday evening to Columbus after a short visit here.

PALACE
THEATRE
Screens Best Pictures
SUN. MON.-TUES.

DOUBLE FEATURE

Jack London's

'ALASKA'

with

Kent Taylor

2nd Feature

Billy Gilbert

in

'CRAZY KNIGHTS'

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Evans. She was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Scott who will spent the week end with Miss Evans.

Miss Claire McDonald arrived Friday evening from Mt. Saint Joseph College, Cincinnati, to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren I. Bennett have returned here from Columbus where Mr. Bennett underwent observation and examination at Doctors' Hospital for three days.

Mrs. Orpha Cheney Avann has now returned to her New York City home after a month's visit here with her brother, George B. Cheney and Mrs. Cheney.

Mrs. O. J. Farmer plans to leave Saturday evening for her home in Alexandria, Va., after spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Fred D. Woolard and Dr. Woolard.

Mrs. Fulton Alkire and daughter, Jane, left Friday for Wilmington to spend the weekend with Mrs. Alkire's mother, Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Homer McMillan of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Louella Hunt, of Springfield, have left for their homes after a several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kitchen. They are sisters of Mr. Kitchen.

Mrs. James Lawrence and son, Mike, of Columbus, are here to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carey McConaughay.

Mrs. L. E. Whinery is here for a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Limes and Dr. Limes, and plans to remain until after the weekend.

Miss Jane Landrum came from Capital University, Columbus, Friday, for a week end visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Landrum.

Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Cochenour of Springfield are weekend visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Forrest Moore of Jeffersonville. Tech-Sgt. Cochenour just returned from several months active duty on the Ascension Islands, in the south Atlantic Ocean. He reports for assignment February first at Camp Butler, N. C.

Miss Ann Patton left Friday for Pataskala to be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Geiger.

Mrs. Billie Ann McCoy Carper left Friday for Norfolk, Va., to join her husband, Seaman First Class William J. Carper, who is attending a Naval School there.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass of Jamestown and Mrs. Orville Nichols and son, Billy, were Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dodd.

Mrs. Fulton Alkire and daughter, Jane, left Friday for Wilmington to spend the weekend with Mrs. Alkire's mother, Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Laura Reynolds came from Chillicothe, Saturday, to be a weekend visitor at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Budnek and son, Joe.

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Blue Lions Lose To Hillsboro

Hillsboro's Indians, who just missed a victory over the Blue Lions on the high school floor here December 8, claimed revenge in a big way on their own floor in the return game when they handed the boys from Washington C. H. a decisive 40 to 17 beating Friday night.

The WHS Reserves, who lost to the Hillsboro Reserves, 21 to 17, when they played here, salvaged some measure of dwindling pres-

tige by turning the tables in Friday night's preliminary at Hillsboro by winning 23 to 18.

The Lion Varsity boys were unable to penetrate the Indian defense effectively in the first three periods, but made something of a comeback in the fourth quarter when they scored almost as many points as they had in the first three quarters.

The Indians, possibly remembering how the Lions had ripped

through to pile up a long first half lead in the game here, took no chances in their second meeting. They started right out by taking an 8-6 lead in the first period and were never headed—not even seriously threatened. At the half-time intermission, the score stood at 16 to 8 in the Indians' favor. The Indians came back from the intermission to double their first half score in the third period while holding the

Lions to a lone foul goal. Starting the last quarter trailing 32 to 9, the Lions opened up and kept on even terms with the Indians as each team scored 8 points.

The Indian offense was not too much. It was the impotency of the Lion attack that dropped them into defeat.

Neither Carroll Steele nor Delbert Brandenburg, who in early games this season showed evidence of ability to hit the hoop

when they had anything like a good shot, were able to register more than four field goals between them. They each got one in the first half and Brandenburg added two more in the last. Whitmore, who is counted on for the start today, Corn was off as much as 1½ cents at the beginning and rose lost as much as a cent.

Wheat opened unchanged to 5 low,

then yesterday's close, May 8, 12½, Corn was higher to 114 low,

May 11, 112 1/4. Oats were un-

changed to off 12, May 66 1/4. Rye

was off 4 to 1, May 112 1/4. There

was no early trading in barley.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—AP—Favorable

news and long liquidation in pre-

paration for the weekend caused grain

markets to break sharply at the start today. Corn was off as much as 1½ cents at the beginning and rose lost as much as a cent.

Wheat opened unchanged to 5 low,

then yesterday's close, May 8, 12½, Corn was higher to 114 low,

May 11, 112 1/4. Oats were un-

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was no early trading in barley.

Hamilton and Rhodes were the

thorns in the sides of the Lions.

They each got five field goals and three foul shots between them.

The Indians counted 10 points

from the free throw line against

three for the Lions. They missed

eight of their eight charity tosses.

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Coal Emergency Committee May Be Formed Here

FUEL SHORTAGE EXPECTED TO BECOME WORSE

Three-day Embargo Causes Shortage—'Brownout' Partial in City

As result of a three-day embargo on all freight except war material and a shutdown of some of the coal mines due to inability to obtain empty coal cars because of a congestion of coal-laden cars on the lakes, stern warning has been served on the public and officials throughout 14 states including Ohio, that extraordinary measures may be necessary to meet the coal famine that is growing more acute as the days go by.

City officials have been urged by the Solid Fuel Administrator to form emergency committees and set up an organization to help meet the unusual situation which is expected to become serious during the next few days.

Closing of public gathering places, cutting off all advertising signs, and other measures are urged to help meet the situation.

No consumer is to be supplied with coal if they have over a five days supply on hand, and then not more than a single ton is to be allocated to one consumer.

When dire emergency arises and consumers are entirely without coal, they are to be given preference over those with coal, and public officials are asked to help provide such coal by using public or private conveyances.

City Manager W. L. Stambaugh said Saturday that if the need arises here the emergency committee will be put in operation without delay, and every effort made to help meet the emergency.

In the meantime the "brownout" that is to go into effect officially February 1, started Friday night in Washington C. H., when many signs and window illuminations were cut off voluntarily.

It is expected that Saturday night and until the order is lifted, the "brownout" here and elsewhere will become general.

C. J. Potter deputy Solid Fuels Administrator, on Friday, telephoned officials in 15 states including Ohio that he was limiting retail coal yards to one-ton deliveries per family, and then only when "such customers have on hand a five-day or less supply of fuel."

Potter's telegram said the mayor or chief municipal executive officer should exercise to the fullest his power to make public and private conveyances available for the delivery of fuel during the emergency and help to provide retail coal dealers with adequate manpower.

"During the emergency period," it continued, "these officials are also urged to do everything within their power to curtail or completely eliminate the use of solid fuels in places of amusement such as theaters, movie picture houses, bowling alleys, night clubs, and in educational institutions such as libraries, museums, schools and in any other building, public or private where this can be done without endangering the health of the community."

Some local dealers said limited amounts of coal were in their yards here, although part of them said their supply was exhausted, but more was expected early next week.

A Bedford factory disclosed with Army approval that it was making bombs from Indiana limestone for low-flying target practice.

Mainly About People

Mr. Jess Feagans is confined to his Washington Avenue home recuperating during the weekend from a severe fall suffered at his home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillie Blair, 212 E. Temple Street, is improving today, having been confined to her bed for the past week with an internal infection.

Representative W. Stanley Paxson returned Friday from Columbus where he attended the January session of the Ohio Legislature from Monday through Thursday.

Danny Ray, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sword, S. Hinde Street, is under treatment today in Children's Hospital, Columbus, for pneumonia.

James Boylan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Boylan of Dayton Avenue, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past two weeks, remains in about the same condition, it was reported today.

Jo Ann Orihood, daughter of S-ic and Mrs. Edward Orihood, had a bad fall at the High School building this week, cracking two bones and tearing the ligaments loose in her foot. She is under the care of Dr. J. H. Persinger.

Mrs. Russell Hidy and infant son were brought to their home in Jeffersonville, Friday afternoon, from Grant Hospital, Columbus. Both mother and son are now reported as "doing fine." The trip was made in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mr. Will Kitchen, who has been confined in bed at his home, 441 East Street, for the past six months is reported to be in a critical condition. Mrs. Lee Rankin, of the above address, who has been ill for sometime is much improved and able to be up and about the house.

BERT ALLEN DIES IN PLEASANT VIEW

Farmer Was a Native of Jeffersonville

Bert Allen, 69, died Friday noon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Morgan, after an illness of several months.

A successful farmer, he had lived his entire life in and near Jeffersonville.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Morgan of near Pleasant View; two brothers, Ottie Allen of Jeffersonville and Frank Allen of London; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Clark of Kankakee, Illinois and Mrs. Nellie Murphy of Cincinnati; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 P.M. at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Jeffersonville Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the Morgan residence until the time of the services.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CLARENCE WADDELL

Funeral services for Clarence Waddell were held Friday at 2 P.M. at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

Rev. R. Byron Carver, pastor of the North Street Church of Christ, read the scripture and offered prayer while Mrs. H. L. Leasure delivered the sermon.

Walter Shoop, at the organ, played "Crossing the Bar."

Pallbearers were Porter Conklin, Stewart Gower, Albert Schmidt, Alfred Trout, Carl Wilt and Raymond Rude. Burial was made in the Sabina Cemetery.

NOTICE

T

OUR PATRONS WE WILL BE

OPEN SUNDAYS
From 1 P.M. to 1 A.M.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

SHER
SonS GRILLS



MISS PEITSMEYER DIES IN COLUMBUS

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday at 2 P.M.

Miss Elizabeth H. Peitsmeyer, 73, died Friday in Columbus after an illness of a week.

A life-long member of the Society of Friends of New Martinsburg, Miss Peitsmeyer was a member of the In His Service class of the Grace Methodist Sunday School. She had lived in Washington C. H. for the past decade.

Surviving are one brother, J. C. Peitsmeyer of Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. E. L. Hughes of Monterey Park, Calif.; Mrs. Anna L. Talbor, New York City and Miss Mary E. Peitsmeyer of Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held at the Hook Funeral Home Monday at 2 P.M. Burial will be in the Walnut Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time. The family has requested that flowers be omitted.

MRS. C. MILLER DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Former WCH Resident Had Been Away for 20 Years

Mrs. Charles Miller died Friday at 5 P.M. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Noble, in Greenfield.

A former resident of the Snowhill Pike near Washington C. H., Mrs. Miller had lived in Greenfield for the past 20 years.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Earl Noble of Greenfield, Mrs. Roy Engel of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Merle Powless of Columbus, and one son, Carroll Miller, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 P.M. at the Struve Funeral Home in Greenfield. Burial will be in the Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P.M. Saturday.

REVARE FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE MONDAY AT 10 A. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Floyd L. Revare will be held Monday at 10 A. M. at the residence, 716 South North Street with Rev. E. J. Meacham, pastor, announced today.

Rev. J. J. Musick, evangelist from Johnson City, Tenn., will conduct the services each evening. Miss Mary Sanders, who will serve as soloist and director of music during the revival, received her training in the college of religion at Butler University in Indianapolis and the Arthur Jordan conservatory of music.

Since completing her college training, which included Bible Classes, choir direction and private voice instruction, she has devoted her time to evangelistic singing. Miss Sanders not only will direct the choir but will assist in the young people's Christian Endeavor work.

A veteran of jumps on D-Day in France and then into Holland, the paratrooper has been overseas since August 28, 1943. He has served with the armed forces more than three years, it was reported.

His mother assumes she will have further word from the War Department or a letter from her son telling the extent of his injuries and his condition.

Pfc. Sibole is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in 1939.

You'll
ENJOY
EATING
At
Oscaly's

RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr.
Closing Hour 1 A. M.

NELSON EDDY
NOW SUNDAY AFTERNOON
WHIO 3:30 P. M.
1000 on your dial

new time
new time
new time
new time
with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra

THE ELECTRIC HOUR

THE DAYTON POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR RICHARD A. STULTZ

Funeral services for Richard Alfred Stultz were held Saturday at 2:30 P.M. at the Struve Funeral Home in Greenfield. Rev. L. R. Wilson was in charge and burial was made in the Greenfield Cemetery.

Stultz died Thursday at his home after a short illness. Surviving are three daughters, Miss Ada Stultz, at home, Mrs. Daisy Murdoch of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Gladys Glass of Springfield and two sons, Homer Stultz of Greenfield and Tom Stultz of Washington C. H.

JAPS PUT UP FIGHT NEAR CLARK FIELD: B-29S BOMB TOKYO

(Continued From Page One)

the stiff resistance near the main Manila highway.

There the 14th Corps, whose advance units are at least five miles beyond Clark Field at Angeles—about 40 miles north of Manila—found the first indication that Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's Japanese defenders may make a stand before the Yanks reach the capital.

Many big Japanese guns were captured by Yanks pushing through the hills from Bamban toward Clark Field. The Japanese fled to prepared positions in the hills, abandoning the finest air field in the Philippines.

With the field went batteries of anti-aircraft guns and stacks of ammunition. Runways and revetments were littered with millions of dollars worth of wrecked Japanese planes. They were destroyed by U.S. air forces which also accounted for 79 locomotives, 462 railroad cars, 18 tanks and 535 trucks and staff cars.

Before the B-29s swept over Tokyo, Emperor Hirohito approved a record Japanese military budget of \$5,000,000,000 yen (\$71,400,000) for the first fiscal year. This is one-fourth larger than Japan's estimated national income and doesn't include the regular budget.

The Chinese army newspaper Sao Tang Pao again published unconfirmed reports that 40 or 50 American and Japanese warships fought a battle off the China coast Tuesday. It said "the broken Japanese navy" fled and may have taken refuge off the Chekiang coast back of Formosa and the Ryukyu islands.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P.M. Saturday.

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Another service will be Sunday at 2:30 P.M. at the First Evangelical Church in Portsmouth with Rev. F. H. Klemme in charge. Burial will be in the Lucasville Cemetery under the direction of the Klever Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P.M. Saturday.

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